

























## Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School Lesson

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McCly Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for October 23

## THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 19:19, 20;  
Amos 7:14-15; Isa. 61:1-3.GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of  
the Lord saying, Whom shall I send,  
and who will go for us? Then I said,  
Here am, I send me.PRIMARY TOPIC—God Chooses His  
Messengers.INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
The Call of the Prophet.

THE NEED FOR MODERN PROPHETS.

A prophet is one who speaks forth  
the message of another. A prophet  
may foretell events, but his primary  
business is to speak forth God's mes-  
sage.1. The Call of Elisha (1 Kings  
19:19, 20).2. His occupation. He seems to  
have been a well-to-do farmer, as  
there were twelve yoke of oxen in  
service when God called him. It was  
while engaged in his common duty  
that he received the divine call.3. How he was called. Elisha cast  
his mantle upon him as he passed by.4. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:14-  
15).5. His occupation (v. 14). He was  
a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore  
fruit.6. He was a prophet, not by suc-  
cession nor trained in the prophetic  
schools.7. God called him from his humble  
life to stand before the king. God is  
not straitened for helpers. He raises  
up workers from unexpected quarters,  
fits them with His Spirit and sends  
them forth.

8. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8).

9. Isaiah's vision of the Lord (v.  
1-6). No one's ministry will ever be  
fruitful until he has had a vision of  
the Lord.(1) He saw the Lord on His throne  
(v. 1). The supreme need of a serv-  
ant of God is to have a vision of Him,  
even to see Him on His throne. Just  
as, perhaps as never before, we need  
a vision of the enthroned Lord,  
as the awful darkness is settling down  
upon the world.(2) He saw the Seraphim above  
(v. 2, 3). Their standing indicated  
that they were in readiness to do His  
bidding. Their equipment with six  
wings showed their divine presence  
and the divine will. The divine pres-  
ence, once pair was needed to veil the  
head from the divine glory, one pair  
veiled the feet which had been soiled  
in contact with the world, while the  
third pair was suspended in midair  
waiting to depart on the divine er-  
rand. As they waited in His pres-  
ence their continued cry was "Holy,  
holy, holy."(3) He saw manifestations of  
majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones  
cried the very doormats moved and  
the temple was filled with smoke.  
Smoke indicates the divine presence  
in anger (Ex. 19:18; 20:18).10. Isaiah's conviction of sin (v. 6).  
When he got a vision of the holy God,  
he was smitten with a sense of sin.  
The reason that men think well of  
themselves is that they have never  
seen God. Face to face with the  
Lord, Isaiah saw himself as wholly  
vile. He realized that he had sinned  
in speech, and if in speech, then in  
heart, therefore the cry of despair.11. Isaiah cleansed from sin (v. 6).  
Having been convicted of and  
confessed his sin, a burning coal was  
sent from the altar and laid upon his  
lips. His penitential guilt was  
forgiven and removed.12. Isaiah's call (v. 8). His call  
from God did not come until after  
his cleansing. The purged soul is the  
only ready for the Lord's service.13. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As  
soon as he was cleansed he quickly  
responded for service. The one who  
has been sanctified and made meet for  
the Master's service readily responds  
to the call of God. He did not wait to  
see the end from the beginning, but  
freely gave himself up to that service.14. Isaiah's commission (v. 9-13).  
Because of the unpromising outlook  
Isaiah shrank from his responsibility.  
He saw the people steeped in selfish-  
ness, but in spite of that the Lord  
assured him that their blindness and  
sin would not continue forever. The  
people would go on in sin, he shak-  
ing into captivity, and the land laid  
late; but as the oak, after shedding  
its leaves is for a time apparently  
lifeless, yet it retains its substance  
and so can manifest its life, the  
prophet is given to see under this  
figure that despite the deadness of  
the nation a remnant shall be saved.  
The holy seed of the kingdom shall  
come to fruition in the last days.

## The Highest Energy

"Prayer is the very highest energy  
of which the human heart is capable."  
—C. S. Lewis.

## Life

Life is the soul's nursery—its train-  
ing place for the destinies of eternity.  
—W. M. Thackeray.

## Praying and Living

He who prays as he ought will en-  
deavor to live as he ought.—Owen.

## EARLY OCTOBER

The leaves are falling, one by one,  
From trees that stand so tall;  
And now the brightest woodlands edge  
And all the brown of autumn sear,  
The blue-eyed gentian smiles to me.  
The birds are flying, one by one,  
And "Good-bye" sweetly call;  
While down the winding country ways  
The robins are all alone.  
And God smiles over all!Each day is fleeting, one by one,  
Each day is fleeting with setting sun;  
The winter snows are sure to come,  
And I will wait for "Violet Days"  
To come, to come, to come.  
—HONORABLE GARDNER GATES,  
Norway, Maine.

## The Potato Crop

Shortage of Crops Due to Unfavorable  
WeatherUp to about August 15th Aroostook  
County looked forward to having a re-  
cord-breaking potato crop. Last year it  
produced approximately 40,000,000 bush-  
els of potatoes. This year it was antici-  
pated its crop would be even larger.But on or about August 15th Aroos-  
took County, as well as the entire State  
of Maine and a portion of the entire east-  
ern section of the United States, was vi-  
sited by many successive days of "mug-  
gy," foggy, and rainy weather. At that  
time the late potatoes, which constitute a  
large proportion of the Aroostook crop,  
were doing well, having large tops and  
every indication of being in excellent con-  
dition. Almost in a day the condition  
changed. The potatoes were affected and  
it was in vain that the farmers sprayed  
to do much good. The tubers were affect-  
ed and as a result a great many of them  
show signs of rot.Up to this time the government esti-  
mate on the Aroostook crop of market-  
able potatoes has shrunk to about 34,000,  
000 bushels and those who are well in-  
formed as to the actual condition appear  
to think the total crop will be less than  
the figure the government survey has  
given.In consequence of the shrinkage of the  
potato crop the price of "spuds" is  
steadily increasing. Potatoes which were  
selling for \$1.25 a barrel a while ago are  
now quoted at \$2.00. It is probable that  
this price will continue to advance as the  
shortage of potatoes throughout the east-  
ern part of the country becomes more  
pronounced.The bad weather which so seriously af-  
fected Maine potato growers also dam-  
aged the potato crop in other states. The  
farmers in New York and Pennsylvania  
do not dig their potatoes as early as do  
the farmers in Maine so it will not be un-  
til after the New York and Pennsylvania  
crop is harvested that the full extent of  
the damage can be ascertained. If it de-  
velops that the eastern potato crop falls  
below the government estimate, there is  
every reason to expect that spuds will  
soar in price. Potato prices are subject  
to the law of supply and demand and  
when potatoes are scarce the price natu-  
rally advances.While the Aroostook situation cannot  
be termed disastrous at this time it can  
be said to be extremely dubious. Potato  
growers who were looking forward to  
bumper crops will not have as many  
spuds to market as they expected to have  
prior to August 15th when the blight be-  
gan. The advancing prices will be help-  
ful to the farmers of Aroostook and help  
make up their losses but it will not en-  
tirely extricate them from the position in  
which the shortage will place them.Farmers are no profiteers. The most  
of them are disposed to sell their crops  
as soon as they can get them to market.  
If potatoes are taken up by dealers who  
hold them for advancing prices it is usu-  
ally the dealer who benefits and not the  
farmer. Many potato raisers involve  
themselves in debt at the beginning of  
the planting season. They are compelled  
to pay out large amounts at the start for  
fertilizer, labor and other things and  
must meet their obligations just as soon  
as possible after the potatoes are harvest-  
ed. Comparatively few of the farmers  
are in a position to hold their potatoes so  
that they can dispose of them at high  
prices which come when it becomes evi-  
dent that the potato crop is short.Anything which adversely affects  
Aroostook County at any time is of seri-  
ous consequence to Maine. While many  
potatoes are raised in all parts of this  
State, Aroostook County is, of course, the  
largest producer. The purchasing power  
of its people depends entirely upon the  
condition of the potato crop and the mar-  
ket.It is unfair to charge the potato grow-  
ers with scheming to devalue the price of  
potatoes by spreading stories about a  
crop shortage or by exploiting the fact  
that many potatoes have already been  
digged and are in bad condition. There is  
no combination of potato farmers large  
enough to attempt anything of this kind,  
even though there might be some tempta-  
tion to do something of the kind. This  
year, so all who seem to know about the  
situation declare, the Aroostook farmer  
will be hard hit.All of which is additional evidence of  
the fact that the year 1927 has been ab-  
normal so far as weather is concerned in  
spite of the claim made by the United  
States Weather Bureau that there has  
been nothing abnormal about the weather.  
At any rate, it will be difficult to  
convince the Maine potato growers that  
the unfavorable and abnormal weather in  
August did not do them a lot of harm.  
—Press Herald.

## POLE DIGGING MACHINE

Central Maine Power Company has pur-  
chased a pole digging machine which will  
dig a hole 24 inches in diameter and 8 ft.  
deep where there is no ledge and set a 40  
foot pole in less than five minutes. This  
machine is operated by two men.Using this machine on a recent job  
two employees were able to set 900 poles  
in about three and a half weeks, while if  
work had been done by the old method of  
digging by hand, it would have required  
the services of a large crew of men two  
or three months.With this and other labor saving de-  
vices, Company officials hope that the cost  
of rural lines, especially, can be cut down  
so that more of this very necessary work  
can be done. During the summer, Central  
Maine Power Company has undertaken  
many rural line extensions and when the  
present work is completed, about Nov. 1,  
the Company will have built since Janu-  
ary 1st, 137 miles of rural lines, serving  
in the neighborhood of 646 farmers.

## NORTH PARIS

J. W. Gibbs and son John, motored to  
Yarmouth, Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and son,  
Howard, returned home from Canton,  
Friday.Mrs. J. W. Gibbs and son, George,  
were in Sumner, Monday, visiting her  
sister, Mrs. J. B. Libby.Mrs. Lila McAllister was in South Par-  
is, Saturday.Florence Pierce spent the week end at  
his home here.Gerald Kimball Frank Harrison, Nel-  
son Cole and Alton Ripley are picking ap-  
ples for L. J. Trask.The Community Club held their busi-  
ness meeting at the hotel, Thursday eve-  
ning. The following committees were ap-  
pointed: Nov. The Snappy Six Girls' Club;  
Dec. Mrs. Lella McAllister, Miss  
Colby, Mrs. Mildred Trask.

## SOUTH OTISFIELD

Miss Daisy Ames has returned home,  
where she has been visiting her sister,  
Mrs. Frank Chute, of Crescent Lake, for  
a few days.Walter Keene and wife from Bridgton  
were the guests, Sunday, at Howard  
Ames' and family.Frank Chute and wife from Crescent  
Lake called Thursday evening, on How-  
ard Ames and family.Mrs. Esther Jordan has returned home  
from where she has been the guest a week  
at Herbert Noble's.Mrs. Carrie Brooks has been working  
a week at Mrs. Chester Lamb's, but she  
has returned to her home.

## When Lightning Strikes

You Don't See It Come from Anywhere  
—It Is On Hand, Here and Now,  
Says This Story of Last July 14

"The Nomad" in Boston Transcript

Holy Hill, Maine.

It is the fate of every farmhouse on  
the hills of New England to be struck  
by lightning—sooner or later, some day  
or some night. The Nomad has been im-  
pressed by this fact while sitting in the  
L. L. farmhouse on Holy Hill in the  
midst of a terrific thunderstorm, and  
waiting for the lightning to strike that  
particular house—which presently it did.  
You can see how it works. There is a  
visible landscape, spreading out in all  
directions, in the whole extent of whose  
visible reach there are doubtless a hun-  
dred farms, with buildings. In previous  
years dozens of these farms have been  
hit by lightning and the buildings burned.  
In this particular storm of Thursday,  
July 14—of this series of storms, for  
there were a heavy electrical storms,  
after another, with intervals of com-  
parative calm between them—at least five  
farms were damaged. In one of  
them the buildings were destroyed. In  
another four cows were killed in a pre-  
cise manner. In the other three cases weird  
and eccentric damage was done. Now as you  
view the total crop which will be har-  
vested with the present, you see the thun-  
derbolts steadily narrowing down their  
scope, coming a step nearer, a step near-  
er, taking this tree, ripping up that  
roadway, smashing this or that  
house, until the turn of your own house  
comes at last; if not in this storm then  
in the next, or if not this year, then the  
next, or the next; its turn will come as  
inevitably as comes the final catastrophe  
in every life.The Nomad was entertaining this  
thought on this same tempestuous after-  
noon of July 14, and looking out, as far  
into the reeking flood of rain as his  
eyes could go, and seeing the wringing  
bolt-colored bolts coming down from  
earth and hearing their immediate de-  
tonations, his turn and the turn of the  
house came. It seemed that the house  
(as well as the man) had been waiting  
for the lightning a good many years. If  
the house had ever been struck before,  
there was no record of it. The event was  
due.There were some things in the experi-  
ence of its arrival that no one had ever  
told the Nomad about before. That is  
always the way. When any big thing  
has happened to you, like being eight  
hours under fire in a battle, or like hav-  
ing a glorious air-flight, or like this be-  
ing struck by lightning, the most inter-  
esting things about the experience are  
things that no one has ever told you of.  
This is well for it gives you a chance  
for a little descriptive writing. It may  
be interesting to the reader, if he is go-  
ing to be struck himself sometime, to  
know just what happens, and just how  
the thing seems.

## You Don't See It Come

In the first place, you have always  
thought of lightning as coming down  
from the sky. Perhaps it really does  
come that way, but it will not seem so  
to you, when you are getting it. It will  
occur as a proceeding happening and  
originating right there in the room where  
you are. It does not come from any  
where. It is a crushing and instantan-  
eous presentation of the Here and Now—an  
inevitably sudden creation of an awful  
thing.There are details due to your psy-  
chology, but the main thing is this obli-  
vation of time, space, extension, in one  
outburst that is no doubt everywhere, but  
which most commanding is here. In that  
awful detonation, the Nomad somehow  
gathered the impression that a giant  
giant bomb had exploded in the corner  
of the room between the writing desk and  
the window close beside it. At the same  
instant, a ball of livid fire, the size of a  
bushel basket, presented itself to his  
vision. Was it really seen, or was it  
merely the gleam of the lightning strik-  
ing through eye-lids that had been in-  
stinctively and instantly closed?Then what about the sensations? The  
chief sensation was one of being struck  
deaf, for a time was actually the  
case. One's complexion turned a positive,  
palpable, painful kind of deafness. Over  
the body was a tremendously jarred feel-  
ing, a fuzzy, cindery sort of sensation,  
but no real pain except in the ears, and  
no loss of consciousness or mental balance  
whatever. The first thought was, "It  
has happened—we've got it," then the  
Nomad heard, in a sort of faint, faraway  
squeak, the voice of the Companion who  
was sitting by his side on the sofa: "Are  
you all right?" There was mutual dumb-  
show assurance that each was all right.  
Then up, and to ascertain if the house  
were on fire. It was not.

## Horror and Have After Stroke

But Lord, now we could smell sulphur,  
or something like it, powerfully, and could  
see a sort of yellow fumes through the  
room. It also now looked as if the bolt  
had come from somewhere. Two lights  
of glass in the window—only two—  
smashed into longitudinal fragments;  
plastering off the walls; various articles  
here and there picked out to be thrown  
to the floor—not broken, but looking as  
if they had been carefully lifted down.  
Board above the chimney book-case spin-  
tered into fragments the size of matches.  
On the front of the house, "upboards"  
torn off and hurled half way down the  
hill. Cornice of the house deposited in  
the field across the roadway. Upstairs,  
a similar havoc of split boards and wall  
plaster on the floor and the same strong  
smell and fumes like sulphur.Nothing of the destruction did the in-  
mates see or hear at the time of the  
stroke. They heard the sudden, deafen-  
ing explosion. They saw—both of them  
the quickly vanishing "ball of fire."  
All the ripping and smashing of wood-  
work and plaster was absorbed in that  
explosion.And no one could tell where the bolt  
came in. It looked as if it went out up-  
stairs, and also as if it came in there; it  
seemed to go out at the window down-  
stairs, by the side of which the ball of  
fire was seen, and also it appeared quite  
plain that it came in there. Evidently  
it did both of these things. A current seem-  
ed to have risen from the ground and one  
also to have come down from the air, and  
the two met in that spot before the writ-  
ing desk, and when they met there was  
the explosion.The Nomad had said that five other  
places and people were struck, in the  
same storm, within sight of the hill. The  
Nomad had a chance to interview some  
of the people who were involved in these  
affairs. All agreed as to the "ball of  
fire," and as to the smell of sulphur.  
Manifestly there are common accompani-  
ments of thunderbolts. In all of these  
cases the lightning played eccentric tricks.  
A woman was using a lemon-grater in the  
kitchen. The grater was knocked out  
of her hand, and she was not hurt. Ev-  
erybody was deafened, not quite com-  
pletely, for some hours.

## Storm Was of Tropical Ferocity

Never, except once in a tropical country,  
has the Nomad seen such a storm as  
this one of July 14 in western Maine.  
It was a series of six terrible tempests,  
one after another, and covering altogeth-  
er, some four hours. Floods of rain fell,  
not only altogether, but in each of the  
separate storms. The road up to Holy  
Hill was left a series of channels like  
one of them ten feet deep. To those who  
went next to Noah's deluge, but there wasnothing in the Boston papers about it!  
That made it look like a special demon-  
stration got up for the Nomad's benefit.  
And wasn't it a remarkable way for  
Nature to treat a sympathetic visitor from  
Massachusetts?

## GREENWOOD

Coles Home Over Week End—Road Being  
Repaired—Estes Yates Fell from Apple  
Tree.Dr. Tyler of Norway was at A. M.  
Whitman's, Saturday night, also Sunday.  
Clad by the sickness of Mr. Whitman's  
daughter, Delphine, who has the measles;  
the two boys are convalescing from them.  
Gladys Salls, who teaches school in the  
Bryant neighborhood, spent the week end  
with Alma Whitman and family.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole were at home  
this week end from Portland, where they  
have work.Theodore Whitman of Norway spent  
Sunday with Mel Whitman.Philip Maxfield of Portland, with  
friends, was a caller at A. M. Whitman's,  
Sunday.John Ring has been doing some much  
needed repairs on the road.Alice Bailey is visiting with Anna  
Hayes, this week.Linwood Emmons is sick with the me-  
asles.Theodore and Arline Whitman and  
Grace Morse called at A. M. Whitman's,  
Friday night.Mrs. Alice Bailey, Anna Hayes and son  
Elmer called on friends at Poland, Sun-  
day.Roy Millett is working on the road for  
John Ring.John Ring has returned Charlie Ver-  
rill's horse which he had had this summer.Roy Morgan has had the misfortune to  
lose a very nice cow, recently.Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes have been  
spending a week at a friend's cottage af-  
ternoon of July 14, and looking out, as far  
into the reeking flood of rain as his  
eyes could go, and seeing the wringing  
bolt-colored bolts coming down from  
earth and hearing their immediate de-  
tonations, his turn and the turn of the  
house came. It seemed that the house  
(as well as the man) had been waiting  
for the lightning a good many years. If  
the house had ever been struck before,  
there was no record of it. The event was  
due.There were some things in the experi-  
ence of its arrival that no one had ever  
told the Nomad about before. That is  
always the way. When any big thing  
has happened to you, like being eight  
hours under fire in a battle, or like hav-  
ing a glorious air-flight, or like this be-  
ing struck by lightning, the most inter-  
esting things about the experience are  
things that no one has ever told you of.  
This is well for it gives you a chance  
for a little descriptive writing. It may  
be interesting to the reader, if he is go-  
ing to be struck himself sometime, to  
know just what happens, and just how  
the thing seems.

## Keep Kidneys Active!

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys  
Act Sluggishly.To feel always tired, lame  
and aches is too often a  
sign of improper kidney action.  
When the kidneys act sluggishly,  
waste poisons remain in the  
blood, and are apt to make one  
languid, stiff and aching, with  
dull headaches, dizziness and  
often nagging backache. A com-  
mon warning that the kidneys  
are not acting right is scanty  
or burning secretions. Assist  
the kidneys with Doan's Pills.  
Doan's, a stimulant diuretic,  
kidney activity. Are  
endorsed from coast to coast.  
Ask your neighbor!DOAN'S PILLS  
60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

## FACTORY PRICES

Gasoline and kerosene engines, cider presses,  
Furnaces—all types, Room cabinet heaters, Ranges  
and stoves.Write for catalogue. 36-48  
BANGOR MILL SUPPLY CORP., Bangor, Me.

## IN BIG DEMAND JUST NOW

FOR COLD AND COUGH TIME  
Ballard's Golden OilTime-tried and tested. Safe and effective  
Specific for all colds and ailments from in-  
flammation. An indispensable Household  
Remedy. Sold everywhere in liberal bot-  
tles.MARCELLING, FACIALS, MANICURING  
AND HAIRCUTTING

The Gertrude Ann Beauty Parlor

169 Main Street, Tel. 316 NORWAY

## Don't Wait

Until snow is here before you stock up on rub-  
bers and overshoes. Buy them now and be ready  
for the first snow. A lot of people wait and are  
caught without the right kind of footwear. Come  
now and get fitted to rubbers and overshoes and be  
prepared for the rough, cold weather that is sure to  
come. Our stock is large and our prices are low.  
Our Terms are Cash, we sell for less.

## E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Opera House Block  
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38from a tree where he was picking apples,  
Saturday day striking on his head, which  
dazed him.Hannas Hakala has been hauling cider  
apples for Nickelo Polojavie.Evelyn Cole was at home over the week  
end.The Finnish people gave a play at West  
Paris, Saturday evening.Anna Tamminen has finished work for  
Mrs. L. B. Emmons.Dayton Whitman called at his brother's  
A. M. Whitman's, Sunday evening. Also  
Elmer Hayes called there.Sidney Ring and Bessie Yates were call-  
ing on friends, Sunday.If sliced ham is very salty, soak it in  
buttermilk or sour milk before cooking.When You Catch Cold  
Rub On MusteroleMusterole is easy to apply and works  
right away. It may prevent a cold from  
turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It  
does all the good work of grandmother's  
mustard plaster.Musterole is a clean, white ointment,  
made of oil of mustard and other home  
simples. It is recommended by many  
doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for  
sore throat, cold on the chest, rheuma-  
tism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bron-  
chitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion,  
pains and aches of the back and joints,  
sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains,  
frost-bite—colds of all sorts.To Mothers: Musterole is also  
used in milder form for  
babies and small children.  
Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars &amp; Tubes

MUSTEROLE  
WILL NOT SLIP  
Better than a mustard plaster"How best  
can I trade in  
my present car  
for a new car?"

Mark Twain said—

"There's a lot of talk about the  
weather, but nobody ever does any-  
thing about it."You also do the same about  
Your Eyes"Half the benefit from being  
right comes from being right in  
time."Be right—let us tell you the truth  
about your eyes.

## Frank A. Webb

Optometrist

52 North High St.,  
BRIDGTON, MAINEWHEN you are ready to trade in  
your present car for a new car, you  
naturally want full value for your pres-  
ent car. But most of all you want full  
new car value.It will therefore pay you to consider  
varying trade-in allowance offers in the  
light of these basic facts:1 Your present car has only one funda-  
mental basis of value: i.e., what the  
dealer who accepts it in trade can get for  
it in the used car market.2 Your present car has seemingly  
different values because competitive  
dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.3 The largest allowance offered is not  
necessarily the best deal for you.  
Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.4 An excessive allowance may mean  
that you are paying an excessive  
price for the new car in comparison with  
its real value.5 First judge the merits of the new car  
in comparison with its price, includ-  
ing all delivery and finance charges.  
Then weigh any difference in allowance  
offered on your present car.6 Remember that you are making a  
purchase—not a sale. You are buy-  
ing a new car and simply using your  
present car as a credit against the new  
car's purchase price.WE publish this message, believing  
that the public is entitled to have  
all the facts. And we invite you to send  
for the facts about General Motors  
products by using the coupon below.

## GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐ Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated  
literature describing the General Motors product  
PONTIAC ☐ I have checked—together with







## SOUTH WATERFORD

Miss Entertained at Wedgemoor—Miss Josephine Gerry and Miss Mary Moore, of Wedgemoor, were the guests of Miss Mary Moore, of Wedgemoor, at a social gathering at her home, Saturday.

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## WATERFORD

Miss Susan Wilkins Dead—Miss Gage, of Waterford, died at her home, Saturday, of a heart ailment.

Miss Susan Wilkins, of Waterford, died at her home, Saturday, of a heart ailment.

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As usual, all roads led to North Waterford Fair, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20th and 21st, and a good time and a record breaking crowd is reported.

Rev. Mr. Townsend preached on Sunday for the first time since his vacation. Dr. R. E. Hubbard is taking a course of lectures at Harvard Medical School, leaving for Boston late on Thursday night, returning late on Friday night.

HARBOR—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D. Hard were visitors at Herbert Hurd's over the week end.

Miss Mary Wilkins, of Waterford, died at her home, Saturday, of a heart ailment.

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WILSON'S MILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Libelle have returned from a vacation at the Wilson's Mills, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Libelle's brother.

Manager Jenkins and wife and the help of the Wilson's Mills have all come out and gone to their homes.

Mrs. Greta Wilson is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Olson, and brother, Lewis Olson.

The woods are full of shakers and more are coming all the time. Hunters are also arriving at the various camps.

Church services were held at the Wilson's Mills Church, Oct. 16th.

E. S. Bennett and F. P. Flint made a trip to Bethel, Friday.

A play by local talent followed by a dance will be held at the Town Hall, Oct. 17th.

That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings.

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce.

That on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1920, said Libellee utterly deserted your Libellant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant.

That no children have been born to them during their said marriage.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed; and your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Norway this eighth day of October, A. D. 1927.

ESSIE A. WOLCOTT, Libellant.

STATE OF MAINE—Oxford, ss. Norway, Oct. 20, A. D. 1927.

Personally appeared Essie A. Wolcott, above named Libellant, and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

(Signed) ALBERT J. STEARNS, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE—Oxford, ss. Norway, Oct. 20, A. D. 1927.

Personally appeared Essie A. Wolcott, above named Libellant, and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

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STATE OF MAINE—Oxford, ss. Norway, Oct. 20, A. D. 1927.

GUARD YOUR KIDNEYS NOW! Rely on yourself of "creeping ills." Put your body in trim by cleaning up your blood from the slowing down poisons poured into it by inactive kidneys, liver and bowels. You may rely upon the famous old Dutch National Household Remedy—in use since 1696. The original and genuine.

HAARLEM GOLD MEDAL KIDNEYS NOW! Accept no imitations. All Druggists. Three Sizes.

## Paris Trust Company

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

OUR INTERESTS

ARE MUTUAL

No matter who you are—what you do—or where you live, You cannot succeed permanently unless you save a portion of what you earn—and save it with regularity.

DOES IT PAY TO SAVE?

Many a man's prosperity and success dates back to the day he first visited this bank and made his initial deposit. Draw your own conclusions—then act upon your judgment. We invite your business.

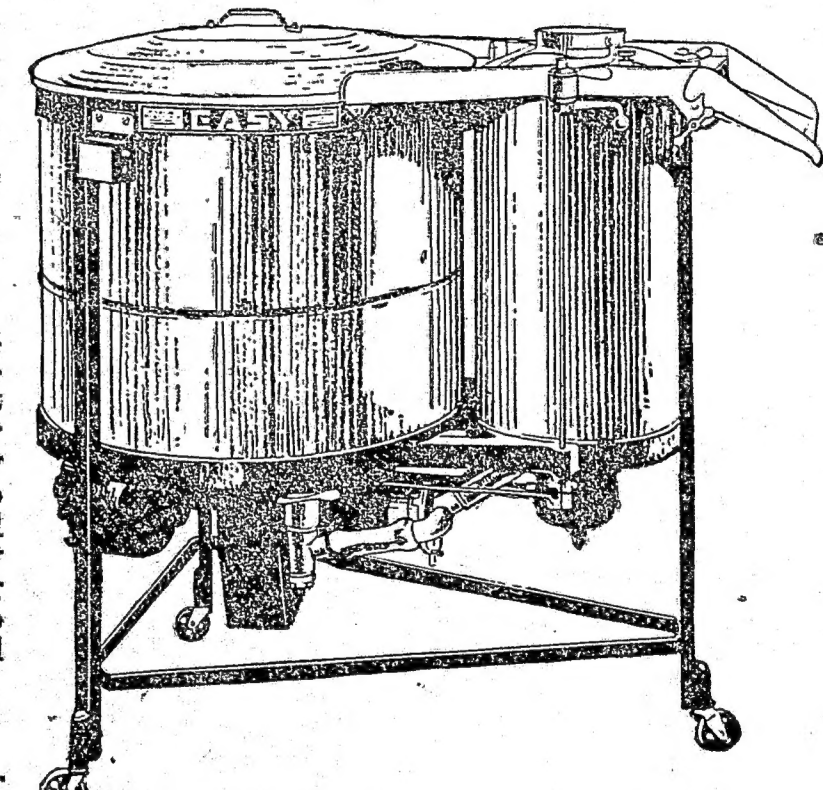
OUR DEPOSITORS' SUCCESS

MEANS OUR SUCCESS.

IRVING O. BARROWS, Treas.  
Four Per Cent on Savings Accounts

To Women who do their own washing

RELIEVE yourself of unnecessary drudgery at a cost so small you'll never miss the money.



Every woman who does her own washing is working for 1c an hour, for that is the cost per hour for operation of the new Easy Washer. Can you afford to sacrifice your health and strength, when the new Easy can do your washing for you, do it better, and do it in less time, at so small a cost?

## Two Tubs

The new Easy Washer has two tubs, one washes eight large sheets or their equivalent in other clothes, while the other tub dries an equal amount. Thus washing and drying are done at the same time, sixteen large sheets are handled at once and washing time is cut in half without rushing the clothes or hurrying you.

Not only that, but in the new Easy you can wash heavy blankets, quilts, rug pads, and can even wash dry pillows without removing the feathers.

## No More Wringing

The new Easy Washer, with its marvelous new dryer, has forever

banished the need of taking chances with crushing your fingers in a wringer. And the dryer damp-dries clothes better than the wringer, more evenly, more thoroughly, without a chance of broken buttons or deeply wrinkled clothes.

## Try It Free!

We will do your next week's washing, free of charge, in your home, without cost or obligation to you. Simply phone or write us, and we will send a new Easy to you at the time you set.



## MODEL M

This is the famous Easy Washer with one-piece aluminum wringer which will feature along with the new model.

EASY WASHER

Central Maine Power Company

At any of our stores

Augusta Bath Bangor Brunswick Camden Damariscotta Dexter Dover-Foxcroft Gardiner Lewiston Mechanic Falls New Portland Norwalk Pittsfield Rockland Skowhegan Waterville Winthrop Yarmouth

"The Church with a Welcome for Everyone"

**The Congregational Church**

RAYMOND MORGAN, Pastor

Sermon Subject this week:

**"THE MANHOOD OF THE MASTER"**

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Church School, 10 A. M.

## CAN YOU WELD?

You might try welding dollars together on a Savings Account. A little oversight and you will have a trusty foundation for some future need.

"Deposit where you see this sign."

Norway Savings Bank  
South Paris Savings Bank



**BIRD & SON**

Roofing Products

Having bought the roofing stock of the L. S. Billings' estate, I am prepared to handle your wants in this line and will appreciate a share of your business when you are in the market for roofing shingles or roofing supplies.

Neponset Twin Shingles—Paroid Roll Roofing. Waterproof and Building Papers.

Special prices on nails by the keg.

**Ralph R. Butts**

1 High Street, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

## New Fall Merchandise

All Wool Dress Flannels, 54 inches wide. Colors: Blue, Green, Red, Tan, \$1.39 yd.

Jersey Cloth, 54 inches wide, \$1.50 yd. It makes a fine Fall dress.

Wool Crepes, Serges, at very reasonable prices.

Forest Mills Underwear for Women and Children. Prices lower than last year. Wear well and look well.

Fabric Gloves—Smart in style, well made, popular colors.

Dress Accessories—Belts, Buckles, Buttons, etc.

Cretonnes for the Fall Refurbishing—Lovely new patterns, suitable for all uses from couch covers to overdraperies.

Embroidery Linens—A fine collection of new pieces. Begin now to work on your Christmas embroidery.

**N. Dayton Bolster Co.**

8 Market Square

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



**BRYANT POND**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perkins and son, Stanley of West Paris, one day last week. Leslie Wade of Boston was in the place last week.

Mrs. Lura Trumbull and Mrs. Etta Tilton who have been spending the summer here, started last Sunday for their home in Worcester, Mass.

Archie Felt and Lena of Auburn, were at their home here Saturday night and Sunday.

Ruby Willard who is teaching at Poland and Jay from Gould's Academy, were at home over the week end.

Christina Willard, R. N., returned to her work at Bangor Hospital, Sunday, her father, Dr. R. F. Willard, carrying her as far as Augusta.

Mrs. Leslie Abbott and Mrs. Fred Cole were the guests of their brother, Robert Cushman and wife at Auburn, a few days last week.

Royden Billings who has been ill is gaining. Miss Dorothea Billings of Gorham Normal School was at home over the week end.

Scholars receiving 100 per cent. in spelling for the week ending Oct. 14: 4th Grade: Methy Wing, Paul F. Cole, Martha Thurlow, Frederick Noyes, 5th Grade: Harold Pakkone, Lillian Brown, Irving, Alice Andrews, Marion Felt, Miriam Lowe, George Yates, 6th Grade: Janette Swift, Mabel Chayer, Robert Cummings.

The Junior Class held a Social at the school building Friday night.

The High School have bills out for a Play and Supper at the Grange Hall, October 29th. Supper at 4.30, Play, "Billy's Aunt Jane" in the evening.

The Ladies' Aid have their annual Harvest Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 26. In the evening the Grange has an entertainment for the benefit of the Church.

James Billings and Elmer Cummings have gone hunting up Parmachenee.

W. B. Noyes, Fred Noyes, and Hazen Emery have gone to Grafton, hunting.

B. R. Billings with friends from New York have gone hunting.

Clarence Cummings is staying with his sister, Mrs. James Billings, while he is hunting.

#### BOLSTER'S MILLS

Good Old Baked Bean Supper—Grange Meeting—Richard Clark Gaining.

Lost—Fred Weston's glasses—some where in the orchard where he was picking his "cider apples."

Walter Whitman and Fred Walters have built a new chimney for Clinton Scribner. They have also repaired Fred Clark's mill and dam.

Alma Skillings was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skillings.

G. C. N. L. Walker has as a house guest, Miss Pauline Stewart, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Hersey has gone to Boston for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Skillings have returned to their home in Norway after spending a week with George Skillings and family.

Mrs. Zeke Hancock has gone to Fryburg for a few weeks. Mrs. Ellis is taking her place at Mr. Cook's.

Many of the Masons attended the funeral of Will Noyes. Mr. Noyes was once a resident of Harrison and belonged to this Lodge.

The regular Grange Meeting was held Saturday, Oct. 15, with quite a large attendance. A good program was given and enjoyed as was the lunch of hot coffee and sandwiches served by Mrs. Lord, Grace, Julia and Wynn Lord.

Laurance Wiggin is having a lot of improvements made at his summer home here, Lewis Briggs and Charles Lombard are the carpenters assisted by Leon Boe.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Edwards entertained his sister and husband from Conway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Skillings have a new Alsatian Kennel on their place.

Myrtle Grover and friend of Norway, was at her parents for a day's visit, Monday.

Mrs. Otis Allard is gaining fast after a long illness.

There will be another one of those good old baked bean suppers at the Grange Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 29, from six till eight o'clock. This will be followed by an entertainment. There will be a mystery bundle corner presided over by Mrs. Summer Skillings. Pop corn and corn balls sold by the "black cats" a pumpkin to guess the number of seeds and last but not least a beautiful guess cake. Now, don't be alarmed if you are met at the door by witches or ghosts they only tell you your fate, and after you enter the hall you must visit the Fortune Teller and she will lead you through the tangled lanes of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Everyone is expected to come and bring their appetites and also pocket books.

Richard Clark is gaining fast after a serious operation on his nose.

Earle Little has a Studebaker car and Clyde Andrews has changed his Ford for a Maxwell.

The program for Grange meeting, Saturday night was given by the committee, Mrs. Addie Lord, Julia and Grace Lord. A lunch of chicken sandwiches and coffee was furnished by committee. A social was enjoyed after the meeting. A committee was appointed to encourage young folks to join and three names were sent in.

Mr. W. B. Mills and granddaughter, Mildred Haggerty, have visited Mrs. Ernest Combellack in New Gloucester.

Edward Wright is at home again. Several attended the late Trumbull play of the season, "St. Elmo" Saturday night.

A. W. Clark and Richard Clark have been in Portland. The Clarks plan to go to St. Petersburg soon.

Mrs. Herbert Cornell and Miss Cook are entertaining Mrs. Richard Ekins and Charles Sumner Cook of State St., Portland.

Miss Alice Barick of South Portland, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson and other friends.

Mrs. Lyman Sheild entertained Miss Barick and Mrs. Harold Caswell, Monday.

Warren Flagg has several trucks hauling pulp to Norway.

#### JORDAN RIVER IN RAYMOND

Fred Crockett of the Farm Hotel is responsible for saying some thirty salmon were taken from the Jordan River in the last ten days of fishing. The largest was in excess of five pounds. The fish were smaller than last year and more ready to bite.

The catch was distributed about in this manner: Carl Merrill of Portland got 7; R. F. Van Dusen of Raymond and New York; S. Rob. Plummer, Raymond; G. F. W. Sanborn, Norway, 1, and other fishermen the balance.

In the hatchery pool there are several hundred salmon. We looked them over last Sunday. Also had dinner at Crockett's and learned that since January 1, 1926, this year, 996 people had registered at this hotel.

Mr. Crockett has bought a Hudson Essex and recently went to Keene, N. H., on a visit. He promises to come to Norway where he once lived. His father, Charles Crockett, was the local manager of the Atkinson House Furnishing Co., when it did business in this town thirty odd years ago, and Fred was just out of school.

#### Supreme Judicial Court

October Term

The grand jurors finished deliberations Thursday last week and were excused until the February term at South Paris. The bound over case of Mrs. Bertha Hall of Dixfield, held in the sum of \$2,000 on charges of manslaughter, created unusual interest. The jury reported "no bill." She had been bound over from the Rumford Municipal Court after a hearing following the shooting of her husband, Horatio Hall, on Sept. 17. Mrs. Hall killed her husband in a quarrel which followed his return from the Dixfield fair. She claimed she fired in self defense after Hall had chased her about the house, choked her and threatened to cut her throat. Leading citizens of Dixfield raised a fund for her defense.

The following indictments have been made public:

**Indictments**  
Homer Truman and Charles Billings, unlawful possession of liquor.  
William Truman and Charles Billings, unlawful possession of liquor.  
William Truman, unlawful possession of liquor.  
Lewis Bernstein, single sale.  
Louis Bernstein, unlawful possession of liquor.  
Domestic Grievance, manufacturing liquor.  
Charles and Mrs. Moran, operating auto while under influence of liquor.  
Thomas Fitch, unlawful possession of still.  
Thomas Pelchatt, manufacturing liquor.  
Stanley Myers, operating auto while under influence of liquor.  
George W. Norman, larceny.  
Fred Lambert, unlawful possession of auto while under influence of liquor.  
Billy's Aunt Jane, in the evening.  
Osgood O. Filant, issuing checks without funds.

As cases were not ready for trial, the traverse jurors were excused Friday until Monday morning. Nothing developed at that time and a recess was called until Tuesday morning.

The civil case of Frank Stittulus vs. John Kawlitz was to recover \$800 on a demand note. According to the evidence, Kawlitz was a shop keeper in Rumford, borrowed \$800 from his brother-in-law, Stittulus, giving him note for the amount. During the course of time, matrimonial matters between Stittulus and his wife became strained, which ended in the wife procuring a divorce and the custody of their two children.

During the settlement, Stittulus decided to sue Kawlitz for his wife and as alleged by Kawlitz, the brother also passed over the note. He told of furnishing groceries, providing money for the divorce and paying for a surgical operation on one of the children. He said this was credited on the note held by the wife and the balance paid before she left for Boston. He also told of destroying the note, believing it her property with nothing more due.

The plaintiff denied giving the note to his wife, except for safe keeping, but admitted no action had been taken to recover the paper. He thought the note had been lost.

The case simmered down to the question of ownership. After a session of forty minutes the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Frank Stittulus in the sum of \$800 and interest of a little over \$27.00.

Peter M. McDonald and George A. Hutton for the plaintiff; Albert Beliveau for the defendant.

Much of the testimony was through an interpreter, Abe Stern, of Rumford, which dragged the case well into Tuesday afternoon.

Two young men have been admitted to practice in this state. Theodore Gonyia of Rumford was admitted on motion of Judge Matthew McCarthy and James Shirley Stevenson was admitted on motion of his father, Judge James H. Stevenson of the Rumford Municipal Court.

Theodore Gonyia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gonyia of Rumford. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1924, and of Harvard University Law School in 1927.

Mr. Stevenson was born in Farmington but came with his family to Rumford when only a few months old, and has since resided there. He went to the Rumford schools, attended the University of Maine, and graduated from the law school of Boston University.

A memorial to Cecil Clayton Swett, late of Andover, was presented by Ralph T. Parker, president of the Oxford Bar Association. After brief remarks by Justice Stevens, the memorial was ordered entered on the records of the court.

Swett was admitted to the Bar at the October term, 1925, and died June 8, 1927. He was the son of Clayton C. Swett, born in Andover, July 27, 1896. He was educated at Hebron Academy, University of Maine, and Harvard Law School. He volunteered or service in the World War, was at the U. S. M. and was gassed by an explosion which occurred at Camp Lee, Virginia. He never recovered from this injury.

The case of Koeha vs. Canton Plywood Co. went to the jury late Thursday evening. About 1:30 Friday morning they returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$8,410.03. A motion for a new trial had been filed by the defense, attorneys and the case will go to the law court.

The following cases appealed from lower courts are also entered at this term: Alfred Mason, appl. Unlawful possession. Joseph Hines, appl. Unlawful possession. Edward Pelchatt, appl. Unlawful possession. Ernest B. Morgan, appl. Unlawful possession.

Stanley Myers, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.  
Ernest B. Morgan, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.  
Walter Durbin, appl. Search and seizure.  
Leiland Kidder, appl. Two cases, operating auto under influence of liquor, and leaving accident without making stop.  
George Bernard, appl. Unlawful possession.

Adelard Corrier, appl. Operating auto without federal permit.  
John Clarke, appl. Transporting liquor without federal permit.  
Peter Gaudet, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.  
Anthony Nerioli, appl. Unlawful possession.

Harold Chell, appl. Unlawful possession.  
Peter Mochus and Arlan Mochus, appls. Unlawful possession.  
John Katis, appl. Unlawful possession.  
Leandro Drann, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.  
Willis Ladd, appl. Unlawful possession.  
George B. Savoy, appl. Unlawful possession.

Domestic Grievance, appl. Unlawful possession.  
Romeo Tardiff, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.  
Thomas Pelchatt, appl. Unlawful possession.  
Oliver LeBlanc, appl. Operating auto under influence of liquor.

Homer Truman and Charles Billings. Unlawful possession of liquor.

Two slander cases from Rumford were tried together Wednesday, in which Anna Heywood charged John Kubilus with calling her insulting and obscene names. The sum of \$2,000.00 was named as damages. The counter suit was Kubilus vs. Heywood, also alleging vile names, receding in his moral and physical conditions. Children were excluded from the court room and women were informed by the court that much testimony would be necessary to be introduced that they might not wish to hear. They were given opportunity to retire.

Many of the witnesses could not speak English and the case acted as an interpreter. Considerable time was spent going to the meaning of Lithuanian words composing the slander charges in the writs, and their English translation. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant in both actions. Albert Beliveau appeared for Anna Heywood and Aretas E. Stearns for Kubilus.

Frank Sloan, administrator in the estate of Frank Foster, late of Albany, brought suit to recover a sum from Roy Woodard and J. J. Andrews and E. O. Donahue, overseers of Albany in 1926. Five hundred dollars was named in the writ which charged the overseers with taking property belonging to the plaintiff.

The plaintiff offered a list of articles and which Mrs. Ivorine Foster, the widow said were removed from the farm. For the defense, Mr. Wardwell, who was charged with managing the estate, removed the carpenter tools, etc., with his approval and the Board made an appraisal. He said the articles were sold to Mr. Donahue for \$169.75 and this amount was applied to a town debt against Mrs. Foster for provisions, medical attendance and board furnished after the death of her husband.

The case was continued into Thursday. Harry M. Shaw appeared for the plaintiff; Alton O. Wheeler and E. Walker Abbott for the defendants.

#### HARRISON

Mrs. Seavey Dead—Mattson Farm Buildings Burned.

Mrs. Marcia Cook Seavey, widow of the late Harmon N. Seavey, passed away Sunday evening, at her home where she had been confined to her bed for three years. Mrs. Seavey was 82 years of age and was loved and respected by a large circle of friends. She was a past grand of Woodland Rebekah Lodge of Harrison and was always very prominent in that order. She leaves two sons, Fred A. Seavey of Milton, Pa. and William H. Seavey of Harrison, with whom she made her home. She has been most devotedly cared for by Mrs. Eliza Charles, who has given her every attention possible during this long invalidism. Nine grandchildren also survive. Three daughters died a number of years ago. Her husband was a member of the Harrison Community Church, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Witham in attendance. Internment at the family lot, Harrison Cemetery. There were many beautiful flowers. Her husband was always very fond, silent testimony to the love felt for her.

The farm buildings of John Mattson at South Harrison were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday forenoon. This was known as the Moulton farm. The cause is unknown.

Mrs. Ida Riggs of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jevett, Mrs. Eliza Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, and Mrs. N. T. Fox of Portland were at the Charles home, Saturday, on business.

Gwendolyn Brackett of Fryburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridlon on Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curtis have recently visited her father at Brewer and Lake Umbagog, where he is a member of the Brewer and Lake Umbagog Club. Her aunt, Mrs. Bessie L. Fraser of Brewer, and son, Donald Fraser of Portland have been guests the past two weeks at Long Lake Farm with the Curtis family.

The Business and Professional Women's Club had their October social meeting, Tuesday evening, at Moose Hall, which was in the nature of a Halloween party, a good number present. A pleasant social evening was spent with various games and stunts. Misses Doris Harman, Francis Larabee and Margaret Hill in charge of the program. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins, and there were generous Halloween refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Emery, Mrs. Myrtle McCann, Summer McCann and Mrs. Mary Seary, who attended the reception of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, Monday evening, at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Mrs. Walker attending as a delegate, returned to Harrison, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shedd, presented him with a beautiful birthday cake. A pyramid cake in pink, white and brown, decorated with fruit, nuts, and confectionery, weighing about six pounds. Their friends accompanied them to Grafton Notch to a camp ground where a beautiful chicken dinner was served in a commodious dining room. They had a picnic of sodas of all kinds was given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions of Locke's Mills. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and son, Junior, Roy Lord and wife, J. F. Lord, Ernest Brown and wife and son, David, Myron Lord, Mr. Gorman, Henry Sanderson, Stanley Lord, Kathleen Lord, Mr. Vashaw, Josephine Jordan and two children, Albert and Arline; Mrs. June Penfold and two children, Fred and Jack; E. K. Shedd and wife. There were five cases of sodas of all kinds was given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions of Locke's Mills. 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